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Several Generals Killed and Wounded, before

THEIR TOTAL LOSS THIRTY THOUSAND.

RECONNOISSANCE FROM SHARPSBURG, for mounts.

ARREST OF GEN. JULIUS WHITE.

The Losses of the Rebels-Rebel Generals Killed and Wounded - Their Loss 30,000.

Information received to-day from a servant who descried from the Rebeis yesterday, shows their loss in general officers in the late battle was greater than The alleged treachery of Col. Miles is still tal ours. Gen. Wright of Georgia was wounded in two of in official quarters, and there is good reason for THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM. sen, commanding a division, was wounded. Gen. death-blow. Colquit of Georgia was killed. The Rebels admit 30,000 since they entered Maryland.

The Alabama brigade, commanded by Col. Corning, acting Brigadicr-General, has not been able to variou. muster lifty men since the battle.

The residents of this section of Maryland have suffered terribly since its occupation by the two

rmies.

In many cases families which, a few days ago, paper of this city:

"Hannisume, Pa. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1765 were in comfortable circumstances, are now wantalso subsistence used by the army, whether taken in
the regular way by a responsible officer, or taken
indiscriminately by those in want, is promptly paid
for by Gen. Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster of the
Army, and Col. Clark, Chief of Subsistence, upon
the proper affidavits being made.

In an who reached here isst night, and who was with
the Union army last Saturday and Sanday.

"He says that the Union army is rapidly crossing
into Virginia at Williamsport. Gen. Kenley's
them back, and soon came upon the enemy in force,
on Sanday night.

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The claims of those whose farms have been hald waste and buildings destroyed during the battle, are referred to the authorities at Washington for settle-

hospital tents, accommodating the wounded left by capnon-ball, and many of them six or seven times. the Rebels in their retreat.

have charge of them. They also receive from our in the body, and killed bim instantly. Severa surgeons all the attention and supplies they need, others were also killed and wounded in the strests

grade than Captain. The battle-field of Wednesday is daily trampled the village being in the center. This line extended by a small army of curiosity seekers from the West, about eight miles. The Union army formed in line North, and East. The field is now pretty well of battie in a similar manner, excepting that their from the several regiments, with name and rank, to cleared of all material evidence of the struggle. The line was longer, from ten to twelve miles in length, gether with the reports of Col. Harrow, Col. Sny dead, lave all long longer and Licut.-Col. Wilcok, are dead have all been buried, except the black and the right and left wings of the Union army lapping

tersburg, Harrisburg, and other places. A number baggage train being captured. of the more dangerously wounded, to whom it On Thursday morning Jackson sent in a white

Arm-Dork



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THE LOSSES OF THE REBELS much less exposure and want of attention than in about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, crossing prin-any previous fight. Abulance serving was more cipally at Shepherdstown and Seven Springs, four

Movement of Large Columns of Our Army, ished legions into that land of abundance.

kept them out of a region in which they would have ginia shore. found supplies sufficient to feed and recruit their army

HARRISHURG, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1962. From trustworthy information received her through private sources, we have good reason to believe that the Rebel army has not entirely left Maryland. On the contrary, they are reported to be in considerable numbers in the neighborhood of Williamsport, and that heavy skirmishing is still

The alleged trenchery of Col. Miles is still talked Gen. Branch of North Carolina was killed. asserting that if it had not been for this surrender Geo. Longarreet was wounded. Maj.-Gen. Ander- the rebellion would have undoubtedly received its

A salute of 100 guns is now being fired from Captheir loss to be 20,000 at the battle of Antictam, and itol Hill in honor of the chivalric sons of Pennsylvania who responded to the call of Gov. Andy Cur- Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribute. tin for the defense of the State against Rebel in

Very Doubtful News in Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, Toseday, Sept. 23, 1862.

The following is a special dispatch to an afternoon

were in comfortable circumstances, are now wanting the necessaries of life. All forage and fuel, and also subsistence used by the army, whether taken in man who reached here last night, and who was with

bring them again in collision. Neither will rush unto either leave the place or join the Confederate on the field several stands of colors, which were
advisedly to a new contest without exhausting all
precactions that generalship and military skill can
Many families left their houses, and it is reported that
Gen. Richardson's Division advanced to my relief precactions that generalship and military skill can suggest.

Many families left their homes, and it is reported that some of the men accepted Loe's invitation and joined his army. Other families, however, wished to rethis army. Other families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is not the left of my line, securing that families is

opposite bank, but not, it is thought, in force. We also occupy Williamsport in sufficient strength to resist any attempt of the Rebels to dislodge us.

Harper's Ferry is likewise in our possession, and we thus stand in a position to check a recrossing to this State to recommense of the commence of th

the Rebels showed themselves on the edge of the woods, but made no demonstration.

This village is litterally overwhelmed by the army, soldiers awarm everywhere, and regiments and divisions move in so many directions that the eye becomes confused in the attempt to study or detect the purpose of what is going on.

Gen. McClellan's headquarters are in the vicinity, and he can be seen several times a day moving about, overlooking and directing movements in progress.

Just outside Shurpsburg is a small encampment of headed to the contract of the rear being wins or arms who told him that out of his regiment but he and two others examped uningured, the rest being killed or wounded. The right wing, commanded by Longstreet, was terribly can be compared to the right and left wings. Some idea may be formed of how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the position and the Rebels 18s how terrible was the condict, and a glance at the position held by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the condict, and a glance at the position that by the Rebels 18s how terrible was the condict, and a glance at the position that the cord is the front are at the Rebels 18s how terrible was the condict, and a glance at the position that the condict, and a glance at the condict, and a glance at the condict, and a glance at the condict, and a gl

Just outside Sharpsburg is a small encampment of Nearly every home was struck by either a shell or Two or three stranglers of the Rebel army were sitting upon a door-step in the village, when a can see. Two of their surgeons Two of their surgeons remain with and non-ball passed through a house, struck one of the There age not many officers among them of a higher by the bursting shells. The forces of Lee, Long street, and Jackson formed a half-moon or cresce

dead have all been buried, except the black and putrid bodies of some poor fellows who had crept into secluded corners and thus escaped the search of the burying parties.

The wounded have all been removed; those who could be, were transported to Hagerstown, Chamber Burying Parties, but that they were so closely pursued by the Union army that it was impossible to do so without their whole leading his regiment. He was a brave they were so closely pursued by the Union army that it was impossible to do so without their whole leading his regiment. He was a brave they were so closely pursued by the Union army Lieutenant-Colonel, and Capt. Cavins, Acting Major, Ith Indiana, were wounded while gallantly leading the content of the content

would have been death to have removed any dis-tance, still remain in houses and barns in the vicinity dead. This was granted, but instead of burying the

risburg to Hagerstown, impresses one with the wis- a thousand of the Rebels. A number made no effort taken prisoners. The battle-ground in many places It also suggests the importance of a repulse that was not more than a mile and a half from the Vir-

My informant says that many of the Secessionists in and around Sharpsburg were perfectly satisfied of Secession. They had invited Gens. Jackson and The Rebel Army not all out of Maryland- Lee there, to come in that direction with their army. Heavy Shirmishing near Williamsport When the Confederates entered Sharpsburg, Ex -The Alleged Trenchery of Col. Miles. strong Secession sympathizers might be seen wending their way, at the still hour of midnight, to a large brick building in the village, where they held secret meetings, one of the party remaining outside as a guard. They rejoiced exceedingly when they learned of Jackson's approach, and said that he had come to take the State, and then go on through to

Official Report of Brig.-Gen. Kimball.

Washington, Toesday, Sept. 23, 1962.

The following is the official report of Brig.-Gen.

Kimbail of the battle of Antietam Creek:

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HEARQUARTERS KINEALL'S BRIGADE,

French's Division, Summer's Corps.

Ou the field of battle near Sharpburg, Md.

GENERAL: On the morning of the 17th inst., in obedience to your order, my brigade crossed Antie tam Creek, and was formed into line of battle on the left of Gen. Sedgwich's division, and in the third line, Gens, Weber and Morris forming the first and accound lines. In this position, I moved directly

At the moment, in obelience to your command, I moved my brigade forward and formed my line in front, on the left of Gen. Weber. My right wing consisting of the 14th Kegiment Indiana Volunteers, Col. Harrow, and the 8th Regiment Ohio Volun-teers, Lieut.-Col. Sawyer commanding, was posted on the hill-kie in front of the ordard, their left rest-

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This number embraces officers and men. Lists

ids. Where every officer and man be such signal bravery and coolness, it would be invidious to make distinction by mention-

of the field, which have been fitted up as temporary hospitals.

In the last two battles the wounded have suffered much less exposure and want of attention than in any previous fight. Abulance serving was more prompt, and surgeons more energetic and efficient, and begins and hospital supplies more quickly farnished than before.

The Sanitary Committee are doing a work in caring for the wounded, they were left by thousands, and his wagon trains started across the river. The Confederate army commenced to cross about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, crossing primary provious fight. Abulance serving was more charged a very painful wounded during colores, and received a very painful wounded during the engagement. The conduct of Lieuts Swigart, Marshall, and Burrell throughout the whole engagement, was highly commendable, and exhibited a high degree of gallautry, efficiency, and personal bravery. They were proved by a test such as it is seldon the lot even of vaterants to encounter, and their guns and swam across.

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CENT BATTLES.

Tall Crowing over the Harper's Perry Affair-Movements of Rebel Troops from Richmond-The Rebel Congress-South

ern News. Aiken's Landing this afternoon, bringing down over Purser, Fred. Grantegein, for favors. She left

The Richmond Whig of Sept. 20 says: The battle at Boonsborough, or Middletown, Md., was brought on by McClellan with a view to relieve the Union garrison at Harper's Ferry. We think it extremely improbable that he can have had so many as 80,000 men, since Gen. Hill's single corps d'armee was found sufficient to check his progress. The next day, Lengtreet's corps joined Hill's, and defeated Mc-

The Whig, speaking of the capture of Harper's Ferry says: The number of prisoners is probably Ferry says: The number of prisoners is probably greater than those taken by the Union forces at Fort Donelsm—or by the Confederates in the battle before Richmend. It claims the capture as fruitful and the most momentous success of the war. It expels the before here to other fields of duty. Holding it to be of prime importance that a mutual confidence most momentous success of the war. It expels the last remnant of the Union army from the valley and most momentous success of the war. It expels the last remain of the Union army from the valley and secures the whole of that rich country to the Confederacy. It relieves Gen. Lee from all apprehension of danger in his rear, and opens a safe line of the safe interval and the secure of the safe interval and specific presentations of the safe interval and specific prime importance that a mutual confidence should exist between a leader and his followers, Gen. Mitchel has not lost a moment in his endeavor to bring about such a result. He has presented himself personally to each regiment, and specken to enter the military lines, and passes issued under the sion of danger in his rear, and opens a safe line of communication with Richmord.

In Charleston on Wednesday, a negro bricklayer price over obtained in Charleston. A resolution was introduced in the Virginia Legislature, inquiring whether martial law is further required in Richmond, and other places in the State. It was also

commenced. Twelve clerks from Lincoln's Government at

Washington have reached Richmond. With foresight enough to desert a sinking ship, they come to is past-sold reception.

There will be a camp of rendezvous established at East New-York for the drafted militia, under the command, it is understood, of Brig. Gen. Richard

The number required from New-York City is about

LATER FROM PORT ROYAL.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL MITCHEL

A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH.

He is Allowed to do as he Pleases.

dem of the Rebe's in attempting to bring their fam- whatever to get away, quietly submitting to be THE RICHMOND PRESS ON THE RE- HE PROMISES ACTIVE SERVICE.

The U. S. transport Arago, Henry S. Gadsden commanding, from Port Royal, S. C., with passengers, mails, and Government stores consigned to Col. D. D. Tompkins, Assistant Quartermaster-General U. S. N. arrived last night. We are indebted to the Purser, Fred. Grantegein, for favors. So left Hilton Head, S. C., at 5:30 p. m., Saturday the 20th, with Fred. So of the Royal Barbary So hours, authorized with Grant which are indebted to Col. Lieut. Hale is of opinion that the supplies at the Robel lack of hospitality. The explanation made with reference to Mrs. Gilbert proved satisfactory, and she will be permitted to leave on the Arago.

WHEREABOUT OF THE NASHVILLE. commanding, from Port Royal, S. C., with passen-D. D. Tompkins, Assistant Quartermaster-General The flag-of-truce-boat Cononicus returned from U.S. N. arrived last night. We are indebted to the Alken's Landing this afternoon, origing as well and a paroled Union prisoners, who are to be sent immediately North from this place.

A Pennsylvanian just returning from Rebeldom reports active movements of the Rebel troops from Richmond toward Petersburg, and that over 10,000 passed down the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad last Saturday.

The Richmond Whig of Sept. 20 says: The battle

This famous craft is now quietly moored in the Ocgechie River, behind a powerful slore battery. This famous craft is now quietly moored in the Ocgechie River, behind a powerful slore battery. She is watching her chances, and will perhaps try to elude the vigilance of our blockaders again. We trust that any attempt of the kind may be foiled, and that we shall ere long have the gratification of the Pembina, of the Crusader, Amer. Other that Lieuts. Rhind of the Crusader, Amer. Other than 10 paroled Union prisoners, who are to be sent immediately North from this place.

The Richmond toward Petersburg Railroad day, the 22d, lat. 36° 28°, long. 74° 36° passed U.S. transport St. Mary's bound south. The following is a liet of the purpose of the Pembina, of the Pembina, and arrived here at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday the 23d. This famous craft is now quietly moored in the Ocgechie River, behind a powerful slore battery. She is watching her chances, and will perhaps try to elude the vigilance of our blockaders again. We trust that any attempt of the kind may be foiled, and that we shall ere long have the gratification of the Crusader, Amer. The Richmond White the North Amer. The Richmond of the Crusader, Amer. The Richmond of the Seneral Amer. The Richmond of the Seneral Amer. The Richmond of the Crusader, Amer. The Richmond of the Seneral Amer

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From The Port Royal New South, Sept. 20,
It is almost unnecessary to announce the au
of Major-General O. M. Mitchel, our new the soldiers a few words of advice and encourage ment. His course in this respect has had a good effect. It has imbued the troops with a new zeal was soil for \$1,500 in cash. Also, seven negroes, and a deeper enthusiasm in the holy cause which aged from 6 to 35 years, sold for \$7,325, the highest name mentioned on all sides with commendation and

We are sure, also, that Gen. Mitchel feels proud of the well-drilled, well-equipped veterans whom he has been assigned to command. He briegs to his new sphere of duty the prestige of a brilliantly-

seek emoluments under better auspices, at the eleventh hour, when the heat and burden of the day is past—sold reception.

meas work to perform.

lam just from the North, where having conversed and assigned that the work before us is the most stupendous, the most at discuss that his ever been aftermed, and it is a work in which we never can be accessed unless we enter upon it with firm determination never to successful. mg metractions necessary to perfect them as soldiers, for, though their clans and dash in the great battles were every where referred to with admiration, it is not the least rue that they were not equal to the test they were not the test they were not equal to the test they were not the test them the test they were not equal to the test they were n Rebels Impressing Recruits - Affairs in

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edited, and all stragglers arrested and sent to their regiments.

An engine was recently sent out to Bull Run, but no new discoveries were made.

Thanks to the Pennsylvania Rome Guard.
Haundana Montay Sept. 23, 13-2.

Gov. Curtin has issued a General Order, returning thanks to the people for the noble response to his call far 20,000 volunteers to resist invasion.

In consequence of those volunteering being deprived, by their absonce, of the right of appeal under the regulations for the coming draft, and to accertain with certainty the numbers now in the field from Philadelphia, Alleghany, Erie, and other commenting the day for the day for the draft, is positioned to the commenting of success. It was not despend a more than those instructions when the case of the consequence of those volunteering being deprived, by their absonce, of the right of appeal under the regulations for the coming draft, and to accertain with certainty the numbers now in the field from Philadelphia, Alleghany, Erie, and other commenting of success. I am defined and their commenting of success. I am definite definite from Philadelphia, Alleghany, Erie, and other commenting of success. I am defined commenting of success. I am definite definite from Philadelphia, Alleghany, Erie, and other commenting of the processor to success. I am definite commenting of the processor to success. I am definite definite forms the day for the draft, is positioned to the commenting of the processor of success. I am definite forms a few control of the control

ascertain with certainty the numbers now in the field from Fhiladelphia, Alleghany, Eric, and other counties, the day for the draft is postponed to the 16th of October.

The reports that our army has crossed the Potomac are without foundation. Detachments have been thrown out to feel the position and strength of the Rebels, but no crossing has been effected.

Gov. Curtin has gone to Altoona to attend the meeting of the Governors of the loyal States.

Forty Thousand Men Wanted.

Gov. Morgan has issued orders, for a draft in the State of New-York. The draft is to be made on the 10th of October prox., for 40,000 men.

The principal drafting will take place in this city, Kinge Coun y, Queens and Westchester Counties. The number required from New-York City is about

this he is a listensant; and a lieutenant is good for nothing unless he strives to be a captain. One made a captain he should aim to command a regiment, and by faithful, earnest service to fit himself for the position of a brigadier. Then het him press steadily forward, until the whole country shall take him up, and say: "Make that man a major general, and give him an army corps." But let him stop there. We don't need a commandor-in chief.

We want many armies. A grand, magnificent army is a glorious sight—the most glorious that the sun ever shene upon.

you to go forward with spirit and also rity. When I sak you to attack youder battery, I shall expect you to move, I shall expect you to much over it, and to plantyour beyonets beyond it. halting when the word is given—not before. Now, boys, we understand each other.

The Gen. concluded his address amid the most enthusiastic cheers, after which the regiment was dismissed. Subsequently the casemates were visited, and an inspection was made of the quarters and of the well-ordered hospital under the charge of Dr. Mulford. With all that he saw the Gen. expressed his gratification, and in private conversation complimented the 48th even more warmly than in his public speech. A dinner at the quarters of Col. Barton, attended by sweet music from the regimental band, and a personal introduction to the officers of the regiment, were the final features of Gen. Mitchel to Pulaski.

ANOTHER FLAG OF TRUCE.

ANOTHER FLAG OF TRUCE.

On Friday last the Rebels sent a Mrs. Gilbert and servant down from Savannah to Fort Polaski, with the request that they should be sent North. Considering that the lady's papers were irregular, Col. Barton laid the matter before Gen. Brannan, then commanding the Department, who also thought the case required further explanation. Therefore, at noon on Saturday, Lient. Cristopher Hale was sent from the fort with a dispatch to the commanding officer at Savannab. He was detained on this mission nearly 36 hours, during which time neither himself nor his boat's crew were provided we'n food.

men of the Seneca, and Bankhead of the Pembina, all formerly of the South Atlantic Squadron, are to be placed in command of three of the new iron-ciads now nearly completed. They are gallant offi-cers, and we hope soon again to welcome them to service in this Department.

AFFAIRS AT CINCINNATI.

Important Order by Gen. Wright.

CINCINNATI, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1862. Major-General Wright, in a special order issued to-day, says the daily prohibition of business after 4 p. m. is hereby rescinded. On every Saturday after 2 p. m. business of every kind is to be susorders regarding the drafting of the enrolled militia, are dispensed with.

In dispensing with the daily drills' and suspension of business, the General commanding has in view the relief, as far as is practicable, of the people from burdens to which they have not been accust but would impress upon the minds of all the fact that danger has not passed away, that the present military organization must be rigidly adhered to, and carefully preserved. He thanks the citizens for the General alacrity with which they sprung to arms, and entered upon the labor for the common defense, and the patience with which they have borne the various restrictions imposed upon them.

Advance of Gen. Bragg.

CINCINNATI, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1962.
The Rebel General Bragg has advanced with his forces as near as Barastown, Nelson county, Ky., approaching Louisville. His force is about 30,000 men, with a prospect of being increased by Kirby

We have a number of gunboats at Louisville, and a large force of men well intrenched. We can hold the city. Gen. Buell is close on Bragg.

No attack on Louisville is imminent for two or three days.

The 149th New-York Regiment.

Sygacose, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1862. The 149th (4th Onendaga) Regiment, 900 strong, commanded by Col. Henry A. Barnum, left for Washington at 9 o'clock this morning. They go by way of Geneva. Elmira, and Harrisburg, ti Baltimore. Col. Barnum is not able to go with the the Regiment further than Elmira, not having fully recovered from his wound received on the Penin-

Discharge and Re-arrest of the Rev. Mr.

Benedict. BUFFALO, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1862. The case of the Rev. Judson D. Benedict was brought before Judge Hall this morning, in pursuance of adjournment. The Marshal and District-Attorney declined to appear. Judge Hall directed that the prisoner be discharged from custody. Mr. Benedict left the Court-room, and baving reached the eidewalk, was re-arrested by Marshal Chase and conveyed to the fort. The arrest to-day was, we are informed, made in pursuance of instructions from

the War Department. LOCAL MILITARY TERMS,-The 10th Regimen New Hamp-hire Volunteers, Col. Michael T. Donndoe, or through this city yesterlay, on route for the seat of war, Col. Almy, the Connecticut State Agent in this city, exp three regiments to arrive here from his State this week. The following New-York regiments are to move upon the c

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oin the com	mand to-day Mr. Henry, C.	31	34

To MICHIGAN LADIES IN THE CITY .- There are several hundred sick and wounded Michigan soldiers in the various hospitals in this city and its vicinity. All who wish to aid them are earnestly invited to report to Darius Clark, esq., No. 173 Broadway, who will systematize and direct their

From California and Oregon.

San Francisco, Monday, Sept. 22, 1862. Sailed-War sloop St. Mary, Panema; ship Golden Eagle

owiand Island.

Market is little changed; more inquiries are made for saled agar; sales at 14;c.

A party of overland emigrants going east were

A party of overland emigrants going east were recently attacked near Humboldt River, by the Snake Indians. Six were killed and several others wounded. There is serieus trable in the neighborhood apprehended.

The steamer Orsgon, from the Northern Coast brings 300 passenger and \$176,000 in treasure, from British Columbia, and \$50,000 from Oregon. Ship Locket had arrived at Victoria from London. The substance of the news from Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia, is the discovery of a new mining field, and without justifying extraordinary promises, as stated in early exports, they will really mises, as stated in early exports, they will really pay very well.

pay very well.

Sixty emigrant wagons from the Red River had reached Washington Territory.